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Election delivers new faces to the fore

Fire department, open space taxes approved

Count continues

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NORTHERN HUMBOLDT — As of Monday morning, ballots were still being counted in the Nov. 3 election.

Kelly Sanders, county clerk-recorder, said that with 46,542 ballots counted from the county's 85,317 registered voters, about 17,000 of those actually cast remain. These include a mix of vote-by-mail, provisional, conditional and damaged ballots from all over Humboldt, including municipalities. Updates will be issued each Friday over the next several weeks.

CHANGES ♦ PAGE 5

Fire Dept. funded

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ARCATA/MCKINLEYVILLE — A special property tax to fund the Arcata Fire District was overwhelmingly passed on Election Day, Nov. 3.

The first post-election report showed that 10,355 voters, or 75.61 percent, voted in favor of the property tax. The tally as of election night showed that 3,341 voters, or 24.39 percent, opposed the measure. Measure F needed at least

MEASURE F ♦ PAGE 5

ARCATA'S CHOICES Not surprisingly, support for a change in national leadership was popular with many Arcata front lawns. PHOTO COURTESY STEVE MCCHANAY

Environment wins

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ARCATA — Unlike Measure F, Arcata's Measure A parks and open space property tax wasn't necessary for the immediate preservation of life and property. And yet it passed by an even greater margin.

The measure, which will improve existing parkland holdings and help acquire new ones, garnered 4,798 votes, or 78.75 — far more than the two-thirds

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MCSD looks to bring in dollars for projects

Jack Durham

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MCKINLEYVILLE — The McKinleyville Community Services District is applying for a slew of grants to pay for everything from new water tanks, an emergency generator, a new waterline under the Mad River and a plan for managing a proposed community forest.

The grant applications were unanimously approved by the MCSD Board of Directors at its Nov. 4 meeting.

New water tanks

The district is seeking grant funding from the California Office of Emergency Services (CalOES) to replace two 50-year-old water tanks on McCluski Hill in the Hewitt Road area.

"The tanks are in relatively good shape but are 50-years old and the expertise for the maintenance of redwood tanks is fading," states a MCSD staff report. "The tanks should be replaced before they need to be replaced and would likely be replaced by two 200,000 gallon bolted-steel tanks. A detailed cost estimate for this project has not yet been developed but would likely be in the \$1.0M range with a District match of \$250,000."

Water line

The district is also applying for a CalOES grant to build a redundant water line under the Mad River. McKinleyville receives its entire water supply through a single line that runs under the Mad River and connects to the Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District, the area's wholesale water supplier.

MCSD board members and staff are concerned about the vulnerability of the line. In the event of an earthquake or other natural disaster, the water line could break, cutting off the town's water supply.

A new water line is expected to cost about \$3.1 mil-

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ing target practicing.

The victim was flown to an out-of-area hospital for emergency treatment in critical condition.

The Humboldt County Sheriff's Office requests any individuals conducting target practice or shooting a pellet rifle in the afternoon hours of Monday, Nov. 2 near West End Road or the Arcata Community Forest to contact Deputy Buihner at (707) 445-7251.

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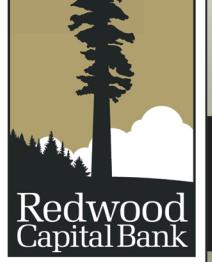


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Clothing and Toy Exchange at Arcata Play Center Thursday, Nov. 19

CITY OF ARCATA

ARCATA — The Arcata Recreation Division is excited to announce that Arcata Play Center will host a free Clothing and Toy Exchange, for children ages 0-5 and their families, on Thursday, Nov. 19 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Parents and caregivers are invited to make an appointment to browse and take home gently-used items donated by Recycled Youth, JuJuBee's and members of the community. Although not necessary for participation, those who wish to bring items for exchange are welcome to

do so. Donations must be clean and gently-used in order to be accepted, and for COVID-19 health and safety purposes, these items will be placed in quarantine to be shared with others at a later date.

In addition, free diapers will be available for pick up while supplies last, and the Humboldt County Department of Health and Human Services will be on hand to provide information on self-care and suicide prevention.

To participate, community members are asked to reserve a time-slot by calling the Arcata Recreation

Division at (707) 825-2150 on Monday, Nov. 16 between 10 a.m. and noon. Space is limited, so early reservations are encouraged.

The Arcata Play Center Clothing and Toy exchange will take place at the D Street Neighborhood Center, located at 1301 D St. in Arcata.

Precautions will be in place to ensure compliance with state and county COVID-19 health and safety regulations. Face coverings, physical distancing and other health and safety protocols are required for all staff and participants. Families who have traveled, had visitors from out of the area or possibly been exposed to COVID-19 are encouraged to stay home.

The Arcata Recreation Division, with funding from First 5 Humboldt, offers programs for families with children newborn to 5 years.

For more information about Arcata Play Center and Arcata Recreation's programs, please call (707) 822-7091 or email rec@cityofarcata.org.



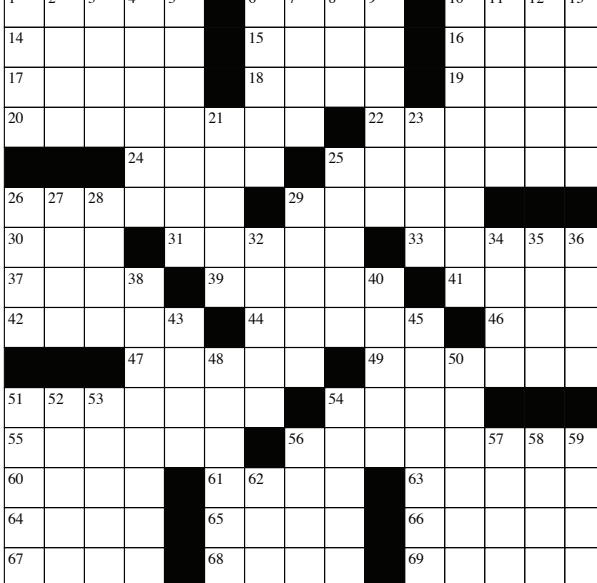
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- Go into
- Rib
- African lily
- Place for Roosevelt, Stalin & Churchill in '45
- Sign of a minor accident
- Seed covering
- Fashion
- Sound from the bleachers
- Corrects text
- Military divisions
- On horseback
- Rope fiber
- Hovel
- Singing voice
- Prefix for circle & solid
- Hideaway
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- "Wanna make __?"
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- Make scholarly corrections
- One present at the Crucifixion
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- Alborg residents

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- Killer whale
- Gazes
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- Seawater
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- Hubub
- Upper class
- Domestic
- Bakery passer's treat
- Seer's deck
- Keep one's mate awake
- Literary device
- Cheer
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- Accomplishment
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CR class, business community come together to restore home

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EUREKA — This fall semester, CR carpentry students, along with industry partners, are repairing the home of beloved community member and highly respected locksmith, Bob Beland, who was tragically killed inside his Humboldt Hill house by a drunk driver in 2019.

This is the first project of the new CT-15 Carpentry Techniques for Existing Buildings course, taught by instructor Jennifer Taylor.



COMMUNITY EFFORT Above, Dylan Beyland in front of the house. Below, CR students work inside. SUBMITTED PHOTOS

or labor, making it a true community effort.

Glavich said that the positive response was really uplifting.

"In these times that can seem so divisive and polarized, it's great to know that our community will still come together to help each other," he said.

Dale Maples of Wayne Maples Plumbing and Heating had no reservations about pitching in on the project.

"Bob was simply a kind man," he said. "And he was a legend at figuring out locks. Our home was built in 1908, and some of the locks are original. It seemed there was never a lock or knob he hadn't seen before. His kindness and knowledge were a delight."

The class has completed demolition and is preparing to add a bathroom and frame the walls.

When the construction is nearly complete, students from the CR Electrical Program will come in to finish the wiring.



able to get in contact with the family through a student who was a coworker/friend of the son Dylan Beland."

Glavich also reached out to local vendors about collaborating on the project and received an overwhelming response.

"It was heartbreaking,

unjust and I saw it as a perfect opportunity for the college to be active in our community," said Glavich. "President Flam and Dean Mayer were very supportive, and I was

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Arcata Fire gets shelters it hopes to never use



GIMME SHELTER AFD Captain Ross McDonald and Firefighter Anthony Benelisha unpack the new shelter equipment.

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MCKINLEYVILLE – The Arcata Fire District firefighters were able to replace important wildland safety equipment this week thanks to the Arcata Volunteer Firefighters Association (AVFA).

AVFA was able to secure a \$10,000 grant from the California Fire Foundation, which was used to purchase 27 wildland fire shelters, which have replaced the nearly 15-year-old shelters, currently possessed.

Wildland fire shelters

are a crucial piece to the personal protective equipment (PPE) ensemble needed by all firefighters who fight wildland fires.

These shelters are a last resort safety device of used by firefighters if they become trapped by wildfires.

"We were able to re-



ROOM FOR ONE The new shelter in action.

SUBMITTED PHOTO

place the aging shelters for all of our career and volunteer firefighters," Fire Chief Justin McDonald stated, "however, I hope they never have to use them."

Arcata Fire District continues to be grateful to the AVFA for their continued role as advocates, grant

writers and donors.

"The current president of the AVFA, Rob Cannon, spends a great deal of his own personal time to seek and write grants whose sole purpose is to benefit our fire district. The generosity of his unpaid time cannot be recognized enough," McDonald said.

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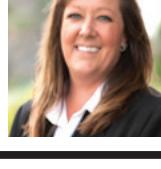


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Dell'Arte restructures board, bylaws in response to calls for increased diversity

DELL'ARTE

BLUE LAKE, CA – Dell'Arte International's Board of Directors is transforming as the theatre school addresses equity and diversity.

The nonprofit this summer committed to an internal racial and cultural assessment process and is moving forward with corresponding recommendations to revise term limits and recruit new board members to bring greater equity and representation to the board.

In accordance with the new bylaws, several long standing board members have stepped down and most have transitioned into advisory/ambassador roles to support the remaining and oncoming board members.

"We'd like to thank these board members who've contributed their time, talent and treasure for nearly 40 years of accumulative service," said Managing Director Alyssa Hughelett. "This time is ripe with opportunity for new leadership and visioning, building off of and learning from all that has come before us. We are so grateful for the support and generosity we have received from these community board members over the years and are buoyed by their continued encouragement for who and what is to come."

Board members transitioning from the BOD include Bonnie Neely, Charis Bowman, Lew Litzky and Stephany Joy.

Revised bylaws that have paved



the way for the changes include:

- The implementation of term limits, to not exceed seven years on the board

- Fifty percent of the board to be Black, Indigenous, People of Color (BIPOC) by Sept. 30, 2021
- Fifty percent of the board to be Women/LGBTQIA+ by Sept. 30, 2021
- At least 25 percent of the board be artistic professionals or teachers.

An intentional search is being conducted to assemble a qualified, culturally diverse, and visionary slate of candidates for the Board of Directors.

"The Dell'Arte Board of Directors serves to support the vision of the organization," said Dell'Arte faculty and board member Elizabeth Colón Nelson. "As the organization is in transition – adapting to this moment – so must the board. We look forward to growing the Dell'Arte organization with new community, cultural and arts leaders."

The Dell'Arte International School of Physical Theatre offers the only accredited MFA in Ensemble-Based Physical Theatre in the world. Its training programs attract students from across the globe, with more than 1,000 graduates from 41 countries since the formation of the school in 1975. It is one of three institutions of higher education in Humboldt County, along with Humboldt State University and College of the Redwoods.

Know the warning signs of scammy, and how to defeat them

OFFICE OF REP. JARED HUFFMAN

HUMBOLDT – This year we have faced many challenges together, including a mismanaged pandemic and historic wildfires.

Unfortunately, there are some who would take advantage of Americans who are dealing with these crises: we have seen an increase in fraud, scams, and fake COVID cures.

Below are a few resources created by the House Energy and Commerce that I hope will help you spot scams when you see them.

Phishing scams

These scams seek to collect personal information about you, often appearing to come from a real business or agency. Someone may pose as an official disaster aid

worker, or send you a fraudulent COVID contact tracing email. If you receive a message with a link, you should not click it as it may download malware to your device to steal passwords and personal information.

Government agencies like FEMA or the IRS will never contact you asking for a FEMA registration number, a Social Security number, or a bank account or credit card number to give you a COVID or FEMA payment—or ask you to pay anything up front to fill out an application or to access state or federal resources.

Disinformation

Before sharing, check that what you are reading is from a trustworthy source. Disinformation can be life threatening in a global pandemic.

Vaccines/cures

No cures or vaccines have been approved for COVID-19 yet. Online offers claiming to provide a medicine or device to treat or prevent COVID should be ignored. When there is a new breakthrough in the treatment and prevention of COVID, it will be widely reported on by reputable news sources.

Fake charities

Fake charities often emerge following a crisis, soliciting donations, but not using them for the described purpose. Before donating, check out ftc.gov/charity to research the organization and make sure it's legitimate.

Robocalls

If you receive a robocall, you

should hang up instead of pushing any buttons or giving away any personal information. If a call claims to be from the IRS or FEMA, but demands immediate payment through debit card or wire transfer, it is fraudulent.

Federal agencies will never demand immediate payment over the phone, threaten immediate arrest, or ask you to make a payment to anyone other than the U.S. Treasury.

Warning signs that a loved one may be a scam victim

Victims to a scam may be embarrassed or uncomfortable asking for help. It's not always obvious when someone has been scammed, so check in with your loved ones frequently, especially

if they are older, live alone, or are otherwise high risk.

Warning signs include large ATM withdrawals, charges, or checks; secretiveness and increased anxiety about finances; large quantities of goods being delivered that they do not need; an unusual number of phone calls or visits from strangers; and a sudden lack of money, unpaid bills, or a change in daily habits.

For more information, and to get help with a potential FEMA fraud, you can call the National Center for Disaster Fraud Hotline at 866-720-5721 or FEMA's Public Inquiry Unit at 916-210-6276. For questions about pandemic scams, go to ftc.gov/coronavirus or cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov.

COVID | 'Double down on precautions'

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availability video with Deputy Health Officer Dr. Josh Ennis.

"I know that our county is definitely seeing an uptick as a result of this third wave across the country and a majority of the cases are related to travel to states with lots of disease," he said when asked about it.

Moving back into the orange moderate risk tier would reinstate restrictions on business and social activity.

There was discussion about the process of negotiating with the state if a tier change is imminent.

The county's daily case rate per 100,000 residents was 2.8 as of last week and the state's threshold for a minimal risk ranking in less than one.

But another metric is testing positivity rate. The county's is at 1.4 percent, which is within the state's yellow tier threshold of less than two percent.

Into Prison: Also during the supervisors update, Sheriff Billy Honsal talked about new developments in re-opening the state's prison system. "I'm happy to report that the state has opened up the intake," he said.

Honsal told supervisors the county jail had 30 to 40 inmates that "we had been holding onto for months" despite their state prison sentences. He reported that now that the state's prison system has "opened up," 30 inmates were transferred out of county jail.

"That has a huge relief on our correctional facility and allows us to get more people shuffled around to the areas of the jail that they need to be in," said Honsal.

He added that the county's court system is also "opening up," with a "huge backlog" of jury trials. He encouraged healthy residents who get jury summons to respond to them.

Frankovich said her office has worked with the courts and "robust guidance on safe operation" has been set by the state. She also encouraged people to answer jury duty summonses.

Honsal had also reported that the cause of what the county announced as a ninth COVID-19 death, of a 38-year-old man, still hasn't been confirmed. He said the results of an autopsy lab report are pending.

The county has reported a total of 10 COVID-19 deaths.

Supervisor Steve Madrone noted that local weather will soon shift into a cold, rainy phase, bringing people indoors where coronavirus transmission is more likely.

He advised people to "double down on precautions."

Frankovich said health concerns are intensified by the advance of the flu season. But she added, "If we can hang on through the flu season with the measures we've put in place, I think we have a chance of getting through this."

COVID confounds transportation planning

Daniel Mintz

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HUMBOLDT – Funding for new and expanded public transit services in Humboldt County – including McKinleyville – has been frozen as COVID-19 has impacted ridership.

The effects of COVID-19 on local public transit were discussed as the county's Board of Supervisors held its annual unmet transit needs hearing on November 3.

Supervisors held the hearing to give residents the chance to comment on transit needs in their communities. The comments are forwarded to the Humboldt County Association of Governments (HCAOG), a joint powers authority that makes decisions on transportation funding.

This year, there has been a dramatic drop in bus ridership as the COVID-19 epidemic continues.

Public Works Director Tom Mattson said there has been a drop in public transit ridership of 70 percent and HAOG is also asking residents for their views on "how they feel about getting on transit and moving people back into transit."

Over the last two years, additional transit services in McKinleyville and Samoa have been requested. Mattson said the McKinleyville ask is "still circulating throughout the community."

Although neither was found to be an unmet transit need by HCAOG, "There are still people out there who would like to see those services," Mattson continued.

HCAOG Director Marcella May said new programs that were poised to be funded are now shelved until the COVID-19 situation is resolved.

One is a "pilot run" of late-night bus service from McKinleyville to Fortuna. The HTA secured funding to launch it but

May said that when COVID-19 emerged, the funding had to be "redirected for free tickets for the transit system because of the low ridership."

HCAOG also planned for increasing transit services during morning and evening peak hours but that's also been put on hold due to COVID-19 impacts.

"But this year and the following year, those two unmet needs will be automatically analyzed to see if they still meet the criteria," said May.

Supervisor Steve Madrone said that "tremendous input" on unmet transit needs continues in McKinleyville, including a "robust discussion" during the previous week's McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee meeting.

Madrone said a McKinleyville-focused bus system is "desperately needed." Although launching public transit services is an unlikely proposition as COVID-19 persists, Madrone said that "we might be in a great place again" by next summer.

McKinleyville's current bus service "comes through and stops at a couple of places but it doesn't really serve the community for getting around McKinleyville," he continued.

Madrone made a motion for the board to support funding for a pilot program transit service in McKinleyville and one in Samoa.

Supervisors Rex Bohn and Mike Wilson represent the county on the Humboldt Transit Authority (HTA) board of directors, which also includes representatives from the county's cities.

Bohn said that he "firmly believes" McKinleyville has the population to support a local bus line.

But since the hearing wasn't geared to decision-making, Madrone's motion was amended to having the board advance a sum-

mary of the discussion to HCAOG. The amended motion was unanimously approved.

Bohn recounted the most significant services that have been funded over the last several years: In 2014, a Sunday transit service and late night service was started by Redwood Transit, in 2018 a transit service on Old Arcata Road from Arcata to Eureka was launched and discount passes for students were made available.

There has also been investment in transit vehicles, with the purchase of a zero emissions HTA bus and "now we're looking at hydrogen," said Bohn.

Free bus rides were offered during the early phase of the pandemic "so people would feel comfortable in getting around," he continued.

"So the COVID thing has thrown our economics into a tailspin," he said.

Only one person spoke during the hearing's public comment session. A Southern Humboldt resident said the HTA's free bus passes for enabling access to services in the Eureka and Arcata areas have not been available recently but Bohn said the agency makes them available upon request.

Counties get public transit funding through a statewide quarter-cent sales tax and a sales tax on diesel fuel. For a new public transit service to continue to access the tax revenue, ten percent of its costs have to be covered through passenger fees.

Mattson said the county's transit funding includes the Redwood Transit system, the Eureka Transit system, dial-a-ride services in Eureka and the Arcata/McKinleyville area, Southern Humboldt's local bus line and \$200,000 a year for new buses.

HCAOG will hold its unmet transit needs hearing at its Nov. 19 meeting.

MCSD | Lots of project possibilities

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lion, with the district providing a \$775,000 match.

Fire management plan

The district is applying for a CalOES grant to develop forest and forest fire management plans for the proposed community forest, Hewitt Preserve and Hiller Park areas.

McKinleyville doesn't have a community forest yet, but MCSD management is optimistic that it will obtain \$4 million grant from the State of California Natural Resource Agency to acquire 550 acres on the east side of town from Green Diamond.

The MCSD board would like to develop a forest management plan for the proposed community forest. It would also like to remove dead trees from both Hiller Park and the Hewitt Preserve. The district might also improve access to the Hewitt Preserve so firefighters can more easily enter the site, located off Hewitt Road.

The project is estimated to cost \$200,000 to \$300,000.

During a discussion of the project, MCSD Director Dennis Mayo volunteered to contact the Humboldt County Sheriff's Work Alternative Program (SWAP) regarding the dead trees. The SWAP program allows low-risk offenders to work off their sentences rather than face confinement. One of the SWAP programs involves chopping firewood, which is sold to seniors at a discounted price.

Fire hydrants

The district is applying for a CalOES

grant to replace 97 fire hydrants throughout McKinleyville. The new hydrants would all have pumper nozzles.

The district budgets \$7,000 a year for fire hydrant replacement and has an agreement with the Arcata Fire District to provide matching funds. But AFD has struggled financially and has been unable to fund the hydrant replacement.

"The Fire District typically does not have sufficient funds to provide their match, and the work does not get done," states a MCSD staff report.

The hydrant replacement project would cost about \$500,000, with the MCSD providing a \$125,000 match.

The process

MCSD Manager Patrick Kaspari said that the CalOES grant applications involve a multi-stage process. The first step is a simple application with a project description and estimated cost. CalOES would then determine whether the project is something that might qualify for a grant.

If the project qualifies, then the MCSD would need to submit a highly detailed grant application.

These applications would include a cost-benefit analysis prepared by an engineer, along with environmental documents.

Each application could cost \$20,000 to prepare. Kaspari said that if CalOES approves the initial applications, the MCSD board will need to decide which projects to pursue.

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Contrast and compare: Arrow and Andy



DOGTOWN
Mara Segal

Week 34. The nights are getting longer and colder. Don't underestimate the value of a four-legged foot warmer!

If you've been considering adding a dog to your household, here are two youngsters that might fit the bill. Five-month-old pups Arrow and Andy both arrived at the shelter in October and offer two quite different personality types for prospective adopters.

Arrow is a lively Kelpie mix with a black coat and a twinkle in his eyes. This pup is ready for adventure!

Arrow is quick on his feet, enjoys playing with all kinds of toys and loves the chance to romp with other dogs. Big



Finley (featured here last week) has been his best play buddy, though Arrow is quite the social butterfly and has found many playmates among the bigger dogs.

Arrow came in without any obvious training but he is learning quickly. He has Sit down pat and is working on his leash manners. His compact size and surefootedness would indicate future skills in agility work if his adopters were so inclined.

Arrow is a smart little guy. He would love to demonstrate his full potential to adopters who will continue to train and challenge him. I would expect Arrow to be an excellent student for all the fun tricks you've seen other dogs perform.

Come meet little Arrow today! Arrow is available now through the Humboldt County Animal Shelter. He is neutered, micro-chipped and current on his vaccinations.

If you would like to meet him or any of his many friends, call the shelter at (707) 840-9132 Monday through Friday to make an appointment.

For a head start on the adoption process you can find the adoption application at humboldtgov.org/2658/Animal-Shelter.

Andy is more of the couch potato type of pup. He appears to be a Dutch Shepherd mix. Andy came to the

shelter with a sweet personality and a pronounced case of mange – demodectic, the non-contagious kind. Andy is looking for a temporary foster while his pretty brindled coat grows back in.

This puppy is happy to just have your company and prefers lounging to romping. Andy is an easy-going pup that likes his treats and a relaxed walk. He seems to get along fine with other dogs.

His care will include weekly medicated baths and oral medication (which he is happy to take wrapped in something tasty). Our medical foster homes get the first opportunity to adopt the dogs that they foster, though they are certainly not obligated. Andy will be available for adoption once his skin is healed and he is eligible to get neutered.

Fostering this sweet boy will allow you to be first in line to adopt him! For more information on fostering Andy, please contact Redwood Pals Rescue at redwoopalsrescue@gmail.com or leave a message on our voicemail at (707) 633-8842.

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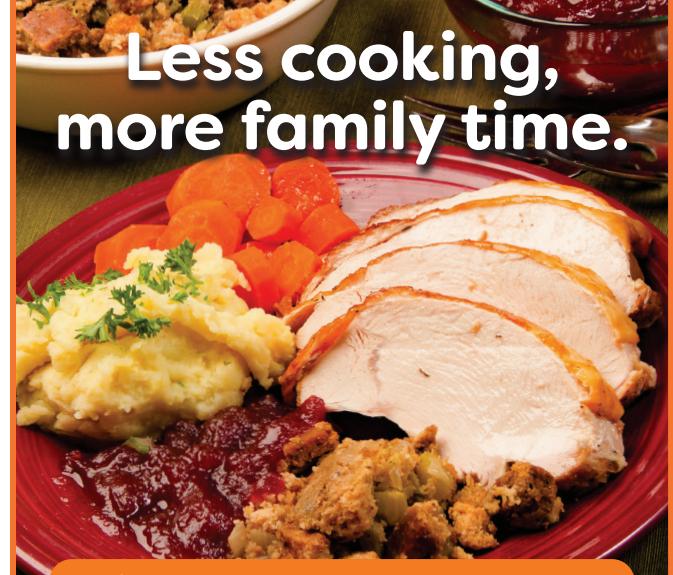
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PUBLIC SAFETY

Ken & Jen's feculent adventure

HUMBOLDT COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

WESTHAVEN — On Friday, Oct. 30 at about 5:11 a.m., Humboldt County Sheriff's deputies were dispatched to the 800 block of South Westhaven Drive in Westhaven for the report of an assault that had just occurred.

Deputies made contact with a 35-year-old male victim who had multiple non-life-threatening injuries. The victim told deputies that an associate of his, identified as Ken Zues Lockhart, 34, and an unknown male suspect forced entry into the victim's residence and physically assaulted him. The victim told deputies the assault was possibly a result of a dispute between Lockhart and the victim earlier in the week.

Deputies contacted multiple residences associated with Lockhart but were unable to locate him that day.

On Saturday, Oct. 31 at about 9:30 a.m., deputies again attempted to contact Lockhart at a residence on the 700 block of Eighth Avenue in Westhaven. The property owner granted deputies access to the residence and Lockhart was located inside the residence with a female, identified as Jennifer Lee Hermanski, 40. Both Lockhart and Hermanski were on formal probation with a search clause. Additionally, Hermanski was found to have three felony warrants for her arrest.



Ken Zues Lockhart



Jennifer Lee Hermanski

Deputies searched the room in which Lockhart was residing pursuant to the terms of his probation and located approximately 16 grams of methamphetamine and drug paraphernalia.

Lockhart was arrested and booked into the Humboldt County Correctional Facility on charges of assault with a deadly weapon other than a firearm (PC 245(a)(1)), conspiracy to commit a crime (PC 182(a)(1)), possession of drug paraphernalia (HS 11364(a)) and violation of probation (PC 1203.2(a)(2)).

Herma n s k i was arrested and booked into the Humboldt County Correctional Facility on charges of possession of a controlled substance (HS 11377(a)), possession of drug paraphernalia (HS 11364(a)), revocation of probation (PC 1203.2(a)), and warrants for: child abuse (PC 273(a)(a)), transport/sale of a controlled substance (PC 11379(a)), possession of a stun gun (PC 22610(a)), possession of a controlled substance (PC 11378 and BP 4060) and possession of false government documentation (PC 529.5(c)).

This case is still under investigation. Anyone with information about this case or related criminal activity is encouraged to call the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office at (707) 445-7251 or the Sheriff's Office Crime Tip line at (707) 268-2539.

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NOVEMBER 11, 2020

Blade-based problem-solving proves flawed

MAD RIVER UNION

EUREKA/ARCATA — An Arcata man was arrested on suspicion of attempted murder on Wednesday, Nov. 4. Tory Tasi Parker Mamea, 27, allegedly stabbed a 50-year-old male multiple times in Eureka on Sept. 24.

Eureka Police responded to West Third and Commercial streets in Eureka on Sept. 24 at 2:50 a.m. for a stabbing that had just occurred. The victim received multiple stab wounds and was transported to a hospital. The suspect reportedly fled in a white Ford Ranger.

Based on surveillance in the area and an extensive follow-up investigation, EPD detectives

were able to identify Mamea as the suspect.

On Wednesday, Nov. 4, detectives served an arrest warrant for Mamea at his residence in Arcata. Mamea was taken into custody and booked into the Humboldt County Correctional Facility.

"Based on the investigation, the male victim had been sleeping on the street when the incident occurred. The victim received multiple serious stab wounds but is in stable condition and recovering," states a press release from Eureka Police. "The Eureka Police Department would like to thank all the businesses that provided surveillance



Tory Tasi Parker Mamea

and the witnesses who called police, provided aid, and gave detailed suspect descriptions."

Seriously, grow houses? My, how 2008 of you

HUMBOLDT COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

HUMBOLDT — On Nov. 2, 2020, deputies with the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office Marijuana Enforcement Team (MET) served three search warrants to investigate illegal cannabis cultivation in the greater Humboldt Bay area. The California Department of Fish and Wildlife and Humboldt County Code Enforcement assisted in the service of the warrants.

Three parcels were investigated during the service of the warrant. The parcels were located on the 400 block of Dolly Varden Road in Blue Lake, the 1700 block of Anderson Avenue in McKinleyville and the 100 block of Pomeroy



Quaint. HCSO PHOTO

Hollow Road in Eureka. The parcels did not possess the required county permit and state license to cultivate cannabis commercially.

During the service of the warrants, deputies eradicated approximately 1,149 growing cannabis plants. Deputies seized and destroyed over 527 pounds of processed cannabis and approximately 130

pounds of cannabis shake.

Assisting agencies found one water diversion violation (up to \$8,000 fine per day, per violation)

Additional violations with civil fines are expected to be filed by the assisting agencies. No arrests were made during the service of the warrant. The case will be forwarded to the DA's Office for review.

Elusive dream of addlement with seamy strangers ends in kicks and punches

• **Wednesday, October 7 8:47 a.m.** A dashing rake clad in chick-magnet blanket and entirely unnecessary camouflage togs showed something of an affinity for ladies on the Plaza, though the interest was less than mutual.

9:47 a.m. Another predatory playboy followed a woman around a Valley West store, making unwanted body contact.

10:19–10:21 a.m. A she-person being held down in a Sunny Brae yard by her mother and aunt screamed that she couldn't breathe, triggering calls to police.

10:27 a.m. A woman in a Plaza hotel room notified a man there of her unhappiness with him, at volume levels mere walls could never contain.

11:42 a.m. Someone was concerned about a nephew posting long, nonsensical rants on a popular social media website known as "The Facebook."

1:25 p.m. A man in a red car took pictures of license plates in a Valley West parking lot, becoming oddly irascible when asked about his hobby.

1:30 p.m. A shipment of rings valued at several hundred dollars was misdelivered, and the Post Office couldn't get them back.

6:54 p.m. A man wearing "clear eyeglasses" rode a bicycle on M Street with what was described as an "unconscious or deceased" female draped over his shoulder. Neither he nor his moribund arm candy were located.

• **Thursday, October 8, 2020 7:42–8:30 a.m.** A troubled soul in a tank top, shorts and flip-flops argued with himself and threw rocks at various locations along Valley West Boulevard.

11:29 a.m. When a vehicle broke down at the gate of an Aldergrove Road business, blocking trucks from entering or leaving, a woman in a pink sweater removed a duck from the car and walked away.

Noon Some sort of vehicle-based social ecosystem installed itself at the northwest corner of Seventh and I streets, where the mother ship was an SUV with a trailer. About this land barge buzzed a loose squad of bicycle-borne sycophants apparently in the thrall of the assemblage's alpha male, identified by the totemic hatchet of authority dangling from his belt loop.

12:28 a.m. A female caller told

police that her mother was threatening to call authorities because she was yelling. And yet, she reasoned, she can't go to jail for yelling because she is a girl. This and other subjects she related in terms best described as nonsensical.

3:27 p.m. A man stole a wheelbarrow from a Valley West motel.

• **Friday, October 9 11:43 a.m.** The "neighborhood cat" on Frederick Avenue was unwell, with labored breathing

as it lie on some grass. Someone put an umbrella over the ailing kitty to shade it from the sun.

4:09 p.m. A drunk on P Street talked nonsensically about assassination attempts in himself and his laptop computer. He then said the Mafia required him to kill himself or they'd bomb the police station. Well, that got him arrested.

4:31 p.m. A woman at an 11th Street thrift store wore a face shield but no mask, allowing viral spores to swarm freely about her.

5:40 p.m. A techno-dumbass buzzed his damnable drone around Klopp Lake, annoying the animals and singlehandedly downgrading the wildlife refuge to a toy test range.

7:30 p.m. A woman complained to police that a so-called friend hadn't returned her cannabis pipe and her daughter's Dora the Explorer wrap. The department quickly canceled vacations, called in its investigative unit, ordered pizzas delivered to the station, summoned mutual aid and launched a regional interagency task force to track down the missing items. Or not.

8:59 p.m. A motorcyclist and psychic kin to the dastardly drone driver drove his infernal combustion machine on the trail from H Street to the Marsh.

• **Saturday, October 10 11:57 p.m.** A sag of slum-pabots smoked the dope on H Street, clogging the sidewalk, impairing commerce and countering efforts at local economic recovery.

12:53 p.m. A piano was left in the bike lane at Old Arcata Road and Anderson Lane.

1:35 p.m. A woman with a camouflage backpack stole guests' clothes from a Valley West mo-

tel's laundry room.

2:22 p.m. After injecting drugs into their bodies at Rotary Park, junkie litterbugs left the needles scattered about on the ground.

5:38 p.m. A Plaza bar's roof is proving irresistible to a blond-bearded man in a rancid poncho, who keeps clambering up there in answer to some unknown compulsion to reach the sky one tavern at a time.

9:12 p.m. A man complained of returning home to find recording devices, or so he claimed during a call from the emergency room bathroom.

9:56 p.m. Still huddled in the ER toilet, he said someone had followed him from McKinleyville in order to kill him. This was deemed unfounded.

8:58 p.m. A man said he was parked at the parking lot at the end of I Street when a gaggle of toughs kicked his friends and struck their car as they made their escape. Their motivations unclear since Friends of the Marsh hasn't formed any roving goon squads, one of the rumbustious boyos was bald, though his face was furnished with decorative ink squiggles.

11:35 p.m. A guy navigating Bret Harte Alley was set upon by foul-mouthed, bottle-hurling hoodlums who pepper-sprayed him and stole his keys.

• **Sunday, October 11 4:28 a.m.** A man with a pink multi-colored backpack attempted to steal things from a Uniontown supermarket, then tried to trip an employee. He was escorted off the grounds.

9:53 p.m. A gray-haired geezer in the middle of the Plaza yelled "CPS!" at a woman and her children until moved along.

• **Monday, October 12 1:31 p.m.** A Mohawk-haired man in front of a G Street pizza joint wore no shirt under his overalls as he touched a woman's leg without consent.

4:14 p.m. As a property owner and a contractor repaired a Golf Course Road rental unit, a man walked up and said that the previous tenant had left a tote full of guns under the home, and he wanted to retrieve them.

7:29 p.m. An "older" man in a beanie was apparently in charge of a shirtless infant on the dark-

ening Plaza, and someone was concerned enough to call police. Weather history for this date and time puts the temperature at 53 degrees. Police couldn't locate the bad dad or frosty tot.

9:50 p.m. Someone discovered a lit propane torch placed against a home on Janes Road, and the small fire it started was extinguished.

3:41 p.m. A well-beveraged man veered into a Valley West motel's lobby restroom, then took up some form of semi-permanent habitation there.

Negotiations with motel officials, conducted through the bathroom door, proved fruitless. The resolution is unlisted but since he's not there any more and the incident is listed as "drunk in public," we can make certain assumptions.

• **Tuesday, October 13 12:13 p.m.** A man who'd just been roughed up and robbed said two juveniles in Valley West were "baiting" people into a room on promises of drugly goodness, only to deliver a burly buzzkill. This rube was thusly lured around a corner, where four thugs lie in wait.

As blows and kicks rained down on his face and ribcage, he was denuded of his hat, cigarettes and some cash. Apart with having to bear the broken dream of drug impairment that wasn't to be, he really wanted that black hat back.

5:47 a.m. A small collection of debris was found ablaze in the 1200 block of Ninth Street.

1:56 p.m. A woman raving at herself yell-walked down H Street with her naked children.

• **Wednesday, October 14 5:34 a.m.** A downstairs resident on K Street proposed a slightly counterintuitive solution to the noise his upstairs tenant was making, sharing with him a plan to "bust his head open." But that policy was scaled back to an also-dumb call to 911 with a non-emergency noise complaint.

2:02 p.m. It's not clear why a young man was striding about Old Arcata Road at Bayside Cutoff with a sword in hand.

2:27 p.m. A shirtless man entered a Northtown store, rolled around on the floor, then went to a motel next door to bang on some doors.

• **Thursday, October 15 2:13 p.m.** Someone tried to enter a

Valley West Boulevard garage by melting the door handle.

8:46 p.m. One of life's minor reversals — a malfunctioning washing machine — was all one man needed to max out his last nerve and send him over the edge. The resulting act-out ended his era of access to a Valley West laundromat.

2:22 p.m. In a display of kinship with the Old Arcata Road swordsman, a man sauntered about Valley West with a machete.

• **Saturday, October 17 12:08 a.m.** An Alliance Road woman's nemesis wrote "LIAR" on her front door with marking pen, and cut the screen door as well in a case study of ineffectual, childish reprisals for whatever beef they have going on. Next up: a flurry of bogus magazine subscriptions.

5:10 p.m. An Eye Street resident suited up for a bout of backyard bellowing in minimalist garb, consisting only of his undergarments.

• **Sunday, October 18 3:43 p.m.** A man wore a blue bunny mask as he stuffed liquor into his pockets at a 13th Street store.

• **Monday, October 19 10:16 a.m.** Two men, a woman and a dog enjoyed a brief garbage-throwing festival on G Street.

12:31 p.m. A downtown mortuary chapel was defaced with graffiti urging random passersby to "GO KILL YOURSELF." But the business wasn't interested in building market share via that technique, and covered the unsolicited advice with tape.

2:24 p.m. A machete was stolen from a Ninth Street store.

5:41 p.m. A man walked over the 11th Street freeway bridge with a machete in hand.

• **Tuesday, October 20 9:17 a.m.** The remains of a possible arson attempt, including gasoline poured on a building, was discovered on South G Street.

• **Wednesday, October 21 4:10 a.m.** Truck campers looking for free electrons located a source at a 13th Street supermarket. All they had to do was unplug the store's ice machine and hook up their camper.

• **Thursday, October 22 12:45 a.m.** An oversharing caller to a tow truck company informed the dispatcher that he and his colleagues had 2 ounces of cannabis in their vehicle, and "drank all the drinks."

OPINIONNEWS

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Election reflections change the complexion of our direction

Too much, too late

Unfortunately, the potentially useful information filling this week's paper (*Union*, Oct. 28) regarding Arcata Council candidates is weeks too late.

Our family marked and turned in our ballots almost three weeks ago. Why wait so long, virtually the last minute, to put out such important information?

Especially this year, when we are all voting absentee and the ballots came out well ahead of the deadline we call election day?

With so much publicity about the USPS inability to get our ballots to their destination on time creating a sense of urgency to get our votes turned in early to guarantee that they are counted, it seems you treated this as any ordinary election.

Last minute information for voters heading to the polls on election day would have largely worked in the past, though many routinely vote by absentee ballot these days (something you might remember for the future.)

I might have voted differently had you

❖ LETTERS

published the information a month earlier. Too late now.

Gail Ledbetter
Arcata

(STOP) already

Telegram for the White House:
PRESIDENT TRUMP -(STOP) -
THE ELECTION IS OVER -(STOP)-
BIDEN AND HARRIS HAVE WON
-(STOP)-
WELCOME TO THE NEW NORMAL -
(STOP)-
IT IS WHAT IT IS
SHERMAN SCHAPIRO -(STOP)-
EUREKA -(STOP)-

You gotta wonder

Since Donald Trump sees no need to wear masks or social distance, and while watching the news of his rallies in states

where the infection rates have greatly increased, and the attendees are not wearing masks and social distancing, it makes me wonder: if he asked, do you think they would drink the Kool-Aid?

Scott R. Baker
McKinleyville

Things to live for

I have one of those old-fashion desk calanders that requires one to manually flip the date daily.

On November 8, 2016, time stopped and that date has been frozen. That was the date that Donald Trump was named our president. I was not to change that calendar until he was voted out. That was no small pledge on my part given my age and medical complications, but it gave me a reason to 'HANG ON.'

So I will now enter November 7, 2020. The next challenge is to persist until the 2021 inauguration in January.

Edward "Buzz" Webb
McKinleyville

This is soon to change

It would be lovely if the president of the United States had the maturity of a six-year-old. A six-year-old knows how to take turns, tell the truth and keep a promise.

Miserably, this does not include Donald Trump.

Naomi Silvertree
Arcata

A guitar recommendation

These are troubling economic times for local small business. I have been a musician for over 50 years, and have plenty of pro experience.

My Martin guitar recently came back from M. Walker guitars playing better than when it was new.

I give M. Walker Guitars in Arcata my highest recommendation for your string instrument services.

Regards,
John Dillon
Eureka

Humboldt must ensure the rights and safety of its Latinx and Indigenous people

Every parent wants what is best for their children. They want to feed, house and clothe them, watch them grow, become educated, and keep them safe. These desires exist in parents regardless of what country they live in. What would you do to protect your young child? In the United States, every state has laws against child abuse.

You can't take a child away from a parent who is in no way a threat to the child. You also can't house your child in a chainlink fence enclosure, deprive them of medical care, or familial contact. But that is exactly what the regime in Washington is doing to children on our southern border and potentially in our community.

❖ LETTER

Immigrants from all over the world come here with their families seeking a better life or escaping potential death. This is true whether they are fleeing Syria, Iraq, Mexico and Central America. But those immigrants crossing the border from Mexico are being abused and terrorized, not by their former countrymen, but by United States officials.

Children are forcibly removed from their parents and put in substandard facilities that are inhuman. At last count there were over 500 children being held at the border by the United States because we can't find their par-

ents who were deported. Some assert that this will discourage those families from coming here without proper documentation. But most undocumented immigrants are not coming across the border but overstaying visas.

Since 2010, 62 percent of the undocumented were here because they overstayed their visas versus 38 percent who crossed the border. But we only apply this barbaric treatment to Latinx and Indigenous populations at the border and no others. Innocent children subjected to what is a form of torture.

This is not new to the United States. The children of victims of slavery were sold away from their families. Well into the 20th cen-

tury we were taking native American children away from their families to boarding schools to make them become "white" Americans. This country has a history of kidnapping children and terrorizing families.

Humboldt County's Sanctuary Ordinance is a first step in recognizing that FAMILIES BELONG TOGETHER protecting children from being taken from their parents.

As it is stated in the Section Welfare of Children of Deported Parents: "Guardians appointed by parents through formal process or power of attorney shall be recognized and respected, and guardianship as intended by the parents shall not be opposed on the

basis of residential or citizenship status."

But more needs to be done to help those stuck in the nightmare that is occurring along our southern border with Mexico. How can anyone of faith allow innocent children to suffer and be used as pawns by the government's racist policies?

We are a sanctuary county for immigrants. We need to be sure that we are also a sanctuary for all the children who are being abused simply for being Latinx or Indigenous in our country.

Jeff Blanck
Brenda Pérez
Centro del Pueblo, centerodelpueblohelp@gmail.com, (707) 683-5293
Humboldt

Holiday magic in the era of COVID? Arcata Main Street has plans

Dear Delightful Downtown Arcata,

Well, our team was exhilarated and exhausted by our Halloween Spooky Plaza Car Parade and we thank everyone who volunteered (especially Arcata Sunrise Rotary and Rotary Interact, Kinetic Universe, Molly Steele of Arcata Chamber of Commerce, Arcata City Council candidates Stacy Atkins-Salaazar, Paul Pitino, Nick Matthews, and lots of friends and family), our Sponsors (Danco, Hensel's ACE Hardware, Umpqua Bank, and Eco Groovy Deals along with Threadbare Dancewear, Moonrise Herbs, and North Coast Co-op), and all those who brought joy to little people with Trick or Treat.

We wanted one really spectacular thing happen this year and I think we did it! Great album by Matt Filar on Facebook.

Season of Wonder and Light

Of course things are modified, but we would love to encourage happy downtown shoppers and are planning several activities. We are currently getting our Arcata

City permits and Humboldt County event approvals. Here are highlights.

1. Holiday Passport Shopping Spree, Nov. 28 to Dec. 20 (let us know by Nov. 13 if you want to participate).

2. Small Business Saturday, Nov. 28 (an all day celebration with no gathering/food/beverages).

3. Arts! Arcata is back, Friday days, Nov. 13 and Dec. 11.

Again, no food or beverages, no serenading shoppers, but let's encourage after-hours shopping on the second Friday again.

Let us know ASAP (really!) if you want to participate, especially for Nov. 13 and we'll get it in the media.

4. Sunday Art Market, Six Sundays, Nov. 15 through Dec. 20 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Eighth Street between G and H streets.

Open to artists, crafters, and even stores!

A fun way to do a pop-up boutique. You can sign up for one week for \$25 or all six for \$120 (includes 2020 AMS membership!). Here's the sign-up form: forms.gle/Mf7CzisWFy6NjgU9.

5. Spare Change for Arcata House Partnership, Nov. 28 through Dec. 20.

Let us know if you'd like a jar for your countertop to support this organization bringing HOPE to local families experiencing homelessness in our community.

6. Winter Wonderland, Friday, Dec. 18 (a magical walk-through/walk around event... more info TBA)

7. Window Decorating Contest: confirm participation by Dec. 6, Winners on Dec. 20.

Last but not least, it feels like we need to end 2020 with a celebration of Hope, Joy, and Creative Problem Solving!

Many might choose to recycle decorations and looks from past years, which is fine!

This year the theme is HOPE and a little birdie told us Jacoby's Storehouse tree will feature candy, Nutcrackers, snowflakes and will be red gold and silver with sparkles and snowflakes.

One more thing

We'll be decorating the Plaza with pretty lights Thursday evening, Nov. 12 and Friday, Nov. 13. Want to help? Let us know! COVID-safe outside fun :-)

Organizations and community groups welcome too. Lots of glory!

Have a splendid day,
Shoshanna

P.S. We need some Arcata businesses to create Choose Humboldt PSAs. I'm happy to help you make one! Easy and fun.

Also, please add the #choosehumboldt and #shoparcata and consider representing yourself on the Humboldt General Store, facebook.com/groups/276631016825717, where 1500-plus members are there to celebrate your business and announce your Holiday Shopping specials!

It's also super exciting seeing a movie crew set up downtown, construction starting in Big Blue Cafe, Mikki Moves J&J Plaza all settled into the Jacoby Storehouse, and Humboldt Clothing Company will be coming to the Plaza soon.

The Thing Arcata is filling the former Arcata Stationers space with art and creativity and Outer Space Arcata is delighted to bring art to empty storefront windows.

And I had a LOT of fun painting the former Daisy Dry Goods window... art will be filling that window soon as well!

Arcata Main Street 2020 Season of Wonder and Light Holiday Passport/Shopping Spree Guide

Important information

• Holiday Passport begins Nov. 28 and ends Dec. 20.

• Offer the Holiday Shopping Spree Passport to each customer who spends at least \$25 in your store. They can enter each time they shop at your business.

• The more you suggest the Passports, the more you are encouraging shoppers to stay in the Downtown.

• Anyone can enter if they shop or not. If someone asks for a passport, please allow them to enter.

• AMS will resupply Passports. You can use paper or index cards if you run out.

Please call AMS if you notice your supply is running low so we can get

more passports to you ASAP, (707) 822-4500.

Directions

1. Decorate jar, box, or basket to hold completed Passports

2. Stamp on top of your logo on the Passport each time a customer spends at least \$25 at your business. We do not provide stamps. You may purchase one at The Art Center!

3. Have customers fill out the top of Passport with their contact information, tear the top off, and put in your Passport receptacle. Customers can enter each time they shop in your business.

4. Call or text Arcata Main Street at 822-4500 when you are low on Passports and we will bring you more. If you

run out of Passports, please have customers make their entry on a piece of paper or index card and we will transfer to a passport as soon as possible. Volunteers from AMS will come in weekly to collect Passports.

5. The contest ends Sunday, Dec. 20. We will have a drawing at 4 p.m. on the Plaza at the final Sunday Art Market.

6. Winners can use their Shopping Spree Gift Certificates for Holiday Shopping or later if they wish. Gift certificates legally do not expire.

7. When winners come into your business to use their Shopping Spree Gift Certificate, send the receipt to AMS and we will reimburse you for the amount of their purchase.



SCENE

Mural project at McK Middle School

MCKINLEYVILLE MIDDLE SCHOOL

MCKINLEYVILLE – The McKinleyville Middle School is launching a mural project for this fall.

Since March, schools have been in a state of transition. Students are now learning virtually, and McKinleyville Middle School is now utilizing this opportunity to beautify and uplift the physical space of MMS.

We are currently accepting applications for the mural project. Artists will be expected to submit a short bio, and a vision

for their mural. Artists will be paid a \$500 stipend for their contribution.

The hope is that the art installations will highlight the school's culture and values of diversity, inclusion, kinship, and a sense of belonging. The art created in this project will serve as a legacy, for students, staff, and stakeholders to be interconnected from generation to generation.

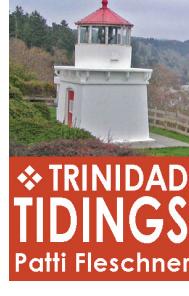
The deadline for applications is Nov. 27.

To request an application email [jhmango@mckusd.org](mailto:jh-mango@mckusd.org).

Whale watching season in Trinidad

Hats off to the country's veterans on this Nov. 11. World War I ended on the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month of the year in 1918 and Armistice Day was named to honor the war's veterans.

In 1954, President Dwight D. Eisenhower changed the name of the day to Veterans Day to honor all military veterans. Remembering the men and women of the Army, Air Force, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard who keep the United States free and safe is an honor on this day.



TRINIDAD
TIDINGS
Patti Fleschner

munity service.

Also of note for Trinidad: the extension of the 3/4% sales tax, Measure E, for four years from April 1, 2021 passed with 124 "yes" votes to 44 "no" votes.

Whale watching

Trinidad Coastal Land

Trust naturalists report in the latest newsletter that "Gray whales are currently making their annual Fall journey from northern food-rich waters of

Alaska to the warm protected lagoons on Baja's Pacific Coast to give birth to their babies. These incredible beings travel about 12,000 miles each year along the West Coast – the longest migration of any mammal. Locals have been watching in awe as huge pods, likely over 50 individuals at a given time, are feeding offshore from the Trinidad area. When pods remain in one location for a time, they are likely feeding.

Gray whales feed on the bottom of the ocean by laying on their side and sucking in sand or mud rich with small invertebrates and plankton through their baleen...

It is a wonderful practice of patience, observation, and curiosity to whale watch. Make sure to spend some time at an ocean vista soon, like Scenic Drive or Patrick's Point Drive, and watch for spouts of mist and splashing as a signal for whales just under the surface. It's beautiful to observe as they surface to breathe and their slick backs and flukes shimmer in the sunlight. Try to imagine their point of view under the ocean as they travel thousands of miles; sometimes with their young... We look forward to welcoming them back into Trinidad's waters come next Spring and Summer on their Northward journey."

Email Patti at baycity@sonic.net.

FLYING SQUIRRELS Barbara Clucas from Humboldt State University's Department of Wildlife will discuss Humboldt's flying squirrels on Wednesday, Nov. 18 at 6:45 p.m. as part of the Sequoia Park Zoo Conservation Lecture Series. The Zoom link will be available at SequoiaParkZoo.net. Humboldt's flying squirrel (*Glaucomys Oregonensis*) is a newly "discovered" species of flying squirrel in North America. This species was previously thought to be part of the geographically widespread Northern flying squirrel (*G. sabrinus*) but recent molecular studies show that flying squirrels in California up to Washington are a distinct species.

Honoring the Zero Heroes with an auction

ZERO WASTE HUMBOLDT

HUMBOLDT – Zero Waste Humboldt invites the public to join their 2020 celebration, Zero Heroes Night, on Sunday, Nov. 15 at 7 p.m.

The five honorees represent a wide variety of efforts to reduce waste in Humboldt County and have been inspiring examples of adopting Zero Waste methods.

To honor the Zero Heroes and join this virtual celebration, go to zerowastehumboldt.org or email zerowastehumboldt@gmail.com.

An online auction hosted by Carl Johnson's with fun, outdoor sports and practical auction items during COVID19 will soon be posted before the event.

Proceeds will support Zero Waste Humboldt's new consumer education and advocacy program and ZW Business Certification Program in 2021. To learn more, email zerowastehumboldt@gmail.com.

The five honored businesses are:

- North Country Fair is a long-time annual festival on the Arcata Plaza. The large, two-day nonprofit, community event began receiving criticism for generating too much waste in 2011. The fair's board took action and involved Zero Waste Humboldt during 2012-2016 to prepare vendors to reduce waste, train volunteers to staff seven stations on the Arcata Plaza, and manage the flow of discarded material. The fair adopted the Zero Waste method with annual measurement and monitoring of waste generated to track progress over time. It is an inspiring model for other large outdoor events.

- The Re-School, formerly Turtle Mountain Design Reused Building Materials Salvage Yard at Redwood Acres, is run by partners, Michael Deakin and Joe Duckett. Independent contractor-builders have complained about not having a place to drop-off and pickup used building materials ever since the Arcata Community Recycling Center Reusables Depot closed. In the past four years, it has quickly become a popular hub for reused materials. ZWH encourages this type of materials reuse, repair, and exchange.

- Thimbleberry Threads owner, Beth Kabat has gradually grown her business since 1981, using secondhand materials. Her attractive pillow designs and zipper bags attract crowds to her booth at many California and Oregon fairs and festivals, as well as local shops.

- Plastics Uniquely Recycled is a creative example of local recycling-based manufacturing. Artist-entrepreneur, Jenifer Sherman-Ruppe, has grown her business of making jewelry and other products from plastic pharmacy pill bottles.

- Trinidad Beachcomber Cafe is a Zero Waste early adopter among Humboldt food and beverage serving businesses. Over the years, owners, Melissa Zarp and Alice Vasterling, have demonstrated at the Beachcomber how to integrate core environmental values into their business operations.

Short video clips of each honored business will be shown on Nov. 15 to feature their waste reduction with rounds of applause by all in attendance.



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Bayside's newest farm

Folks driving down Jacoby Creek Road since early summer probably noticed a flurry of activity in the fields about half a mile down from the post office, a new small farming operation organized by Mica O'Herlihy and Mac Spofford, both of Arcata.

Mica has been farming for 20 years, first in Wisconsin, then in Sunol in the East Bay, and recently relocated to Humboldt. They have a special love for flowers, herbs and aromatics, and does floral design for events.

Mac came to Humboldt from Salt Lake City, originally to work in cannabis, but his interests in food sovereignty and alternative communities led him to look for ways to connect food, farming and community.

The two met last year at the celebration of life for Therin Brooks, a mutual friend. They were introduced to Rebecca Stauffer, on whose land they are farming, by Cooperation Humboldt, and their new farm (still looking for just the right name) was born.

This year was an exercise in building infrastructure and testing what is possible. Fencing, soil analysis and amendment, working out irrigation, lots of test crops, learning to deal with gophers (greatly aided by



GREEN ACRES Mica O'Herlihy, left, and Mac Spofford with Juno, on their little patch of paradise.

PHOTO BY CAROLYN JONES

integrative organic practices. Compost is important, so a compost business is in the works.

When asked about the best part of farming this little patch of the Jacoby Creek valley, their responses said a lot about Bayside: "the amazing view of the valley," "the welcoming community" and "the 8 o'clock howl." Well said.

As fall deepens, the farm is turning in on itself... spent rows getting turned over, cover crops and garlic going in.

It won't be as busy as during the summer, but Mica and Mac still drop in every day to tend to the ducks, work their way through late season projects, and drink in the beauty of our valley. Feel free to stop by and say hello!

As always, if you have any Bayside news, send it along to baysidecommunitvhall@gmail.com or call (707) 599-3192.

Books wanted for Beyond Bullies program

PRIORITY CARE CENTER

MCKINLEYVILLE – The Priority Care Center is collaborating with the McKinleyville Middle School and creating a new project called Boys To Men: Beyond Bullies Legacy library.

Boys To Men: Beyond Bullies group was created in January by the Priority Care Center in collaboration with McKinleyville Middle School to support the well being of male identified students.

Community based male mentors who have overcome adversity share their experiences and what they have learned with interested students.

The Priority Care Center IS gathering books to create a Boys To Men: Beyond Bullies legacy library.

These books have been recommended by mentors for middle school and high school aged male identified students. They will be stored and available to students at McKinleyville Middle School, McKinleyville High School, and the Humboldt County Office of Education Court and Community School.

The Priority Care Center will be collecting books until the end of the year so there is plenty of time to make donations! All book purchases will go directly to the school site libraries. Books can be purchased by calling Blake's Books directly in McKinleyville at (707) 839-8800.

Our hope is that these books will make it into the hands of our upcoming generations and make a positive impact within their lives for many years to come.

The books that are wanted include:

A Farewell to Arms by Ernest Hemingway; *A Return to Love* by Mariane Williamson; *Band of Brothers* by Stephen Ambrose; *Call of the Wild* by Jack Lon-

don; *Daring Greatly* by Brene Brown; *Dear Martin* by Nic Stone; *Finding Fish* by Antwone Fisher; *Fire Race* by J. London and S. Long; *God is Red* by Vine Deloria; *Gifted Hands* by Ben Carson; *Hustle Harder, Hustle Smarter* by Curtis Jackson; *In the Land of the Grasshopper Song* by Mary Ellitot Arnold; *King Arthur and His Knights of the Round Table* by Roger Lancelyn Green; *Lessons Before Dying* by Ernest J. Gaines; *Look Both Ways: A Tale in 2 Blocks* by Jason Reynolds; *Miles Morales: Spider Man* by Jason Reynolds; *My American Journey* by Colin Powell; *Napoleon Hill's Keys to Success: The 17 Principles of Personal Achievement*; *Old Man and the Sea* by Ernest Hemingway; *Power and Place Indian Education in America* by Vine Deloria; *Shift Happens* by Margot Genger; *Stamped Racism, and Anti Racism* by Jason Reynolds; *The 48 Laws of Power* by Robert Greene; *The Autobiography of Malcolm X* by Alex Haley; *The Art of War* by Sun Tzu; *The Boys Book of Survival* by Guy Campbell; *The Catcher in the Rye* by JD Salinger; *The Dharma Bums* by Jack Kerouac; *The Diary of a Part Time Indian* by Sherman Alexie; *The Doll's House* by Henrik Ibsen; *The Dance House* by Joseph M. Marshall; *The Four Agreements* by Don Miguel Ruiz; *The Lakota Way* by Joseph M. Marshall; *The Road Less Traveled* by Scott Peck; *The Rose That Grew from Concrete* by 2 Pac; *The Toughest Indian* by Sherman Alexie; *The Way of the Peaceful Warrior* by Don Millman; *Walden* by Henry David Thoreau; *When I was the Greatest* by Jason Reynolds; and *Why are all the Black Kids Sitting Together in the Cafeteria?* by Beverly Tatum.

ARCATA'S GOT TALENT

Arcata and Six Rivers Charter High schools will hold their first virtual variety show, called Arcata's Got Talent, on Thursday, Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. There will be music, monologues, and more from both the students and the staff. It will be a hybrid blend of live and pre-recorded talent. To buy tickets and for additional information visit bit.ly/ArcatasGotTalent.



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OBITUARY

Truman Rocke Warlick, Aug. 8, 1939 – Oct. 25, 2020

Truman Rocke Warlick, 81, of Sparks, Nevada, passed away in his home on Oct. 25, 2020 of natural causes. He was born in Lakeport, California to S.M. "Slick" and Faith Warlick on Aug. 8, 1939.

Truman lived his life, as much as possible, on the edge.

As a youth he took pleasure riding his bicycle off the high diving board or diving into the pool from the highest bleacher seat, clearing certain death by fractions of an inch.

He graduated from Eureka Sr. High School in Eureka, California in 1957. He then received a congressional appointment to the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland where he played football and lacrosse until his bout with rheumatic fever. He finished his brief Naval career in the air as a Navy aviator in the cockpit as a right-seater and on land as an M.P.

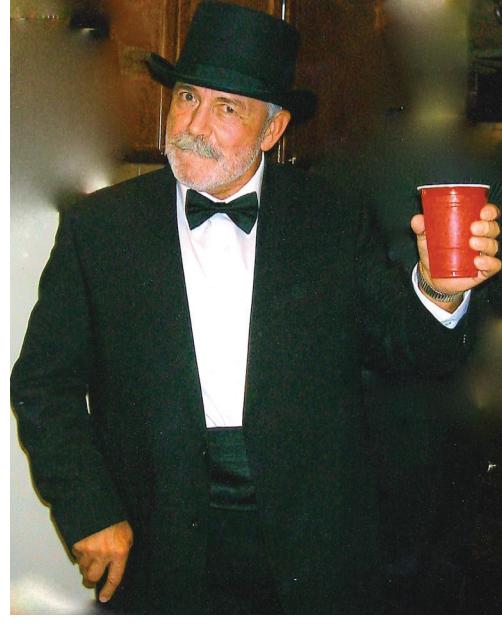
He was a member in good standing of the Operating Engineers Union for many decades and was well known for his capabilities operating heavy equipment.

His life reflected a true bohemian lifestyle. On a desolate ocean beach, he would cook up his freshly caught surf fish on a warm driftwood fire overlooking a stunning sunset. He entertained a throng of relatives at a remote campsite at the headwaters of Coffee Creek in Northern California with his upright piano in his "War Wagon." There was no question of his joining a local pickup basketball game or playing a few sets of tennis.

He would elaborate on the 1950s *Road & Track* description of Bugatti's timing specs; the *Janes* details of the Spitfire's fuel consumption during a dogfight; or the latest Russian MIG jet engine design.

He was equally comfortable with an operating engineer going over a hydraulic pump design, reviewing the expanded Periodic Chart with a chemist, or molecular subtleties with an astrophysicist.

For just plain fun, he would extend the art of the possible: from motorcycle off-road racing, to rebuilding drag race engines between Sunday runs, to racing



vintage cars at Laguna.

He took a flight to nowhere on the Concord, sailed San Diego Bay while the America's Cup catamarans hoisted their sails/wing.

He was familiar with sailing off Narragansett, Newport and Cape Cod. He then extended his sailing prowess to the Atlantic Seaboard, past the Florida Keys and through the Panama Canal to the Pacific. He crewed some of the TransPac Yacht Races as a navigator.

His idea of fun extended to his E Jag where at 80 mph on a deserted sandy beach he would crank the wheel for a series of donuts and a helluva thrill. After a double hip replacement he was found tearing up the ski slopes.

A photographic/eidetic memory makes for unusual conversations. He would expand and expound on the poetry of Keats or compare the thoughts of Kant and Spinoza with ease.

When asked about Plato's "Perfect Harmonic Cord", he quoted verbatim three pages of the Plato Dialogues. He did not have recall, he had total recall. He once noted that this recall was a gift AND a curse.

In Truman's later years, it was appar-

ent that he was the exemplar of a "Renaissance Man" transitioning with ease from digging a ditch with tight tolerance slope, to conferring with corporations on the next form of available energy, to hauling World War II planes to the Stead Airfield and aiding in their restoration, to making an annual trek to the old Soviet Bloc States where he retrieved parts for the MIG Air Command in Stead.

He even purchased his own Russian jet trainer for a personal fun toy. His "Renaissance Man" qualities included his natural musical abilities. He was an adept pianist and composer, scoring a feature length musical. He surprised a couple of his siblings when they discovered he was the pianist at the piano bar at a convention they were attending.

He had gumption, verve, brains, and talent. He also had a generous and tender heart. This quality was exemplified by his initiating and maintaining an annual Thanksgiving cookout for the homeless in Sparks, Nevada which over the years grew to serving over 300 meals each Thanksgiving. He ran the gamut from hard science to high literature, from operating a backhoe to racing vintage cars, from philosophy to peanut-shell-laden-floors in taverns throwing back a brew. To say he was complex and complicated would be a gross understatement.

In a nutshell: a memorable character who lived life full out.

Truman Rocke is preceded in death by both his parents, his former wife, Diane Warlick, his stepson Joey Epifani, his younger brother, Roger Warlick, and his niece, Tuesday Warlick Peterson. He is survived by his stepson and wife, Jean and Edward Epifani, DMD, his sisters, Gay Chastain and Margo Meek, Ph.D., his brother and sister-in-law Timothy and Rayetta Warlick and his brother and sister-in-law Steven and Terry Warlick.

Per his request, no memorial service will be held. Memorials may be given to organizations of your choice that benefit vets.

Alzheimer's Walk**nets \$95,000****ALZHEIMER'S ASSOCIATION**

HUMBOLDT — More than 225 area residents participated in this year's Humboldt County Walk to End Alzheimer's. Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, participants walked as individuals and small groups on sidewalks, tracks and trails across Humboldt County on Oct. 10, raising more than \$95,000 to support the care, support and research programs of the Alzheimer's Association.

According to Walk Co-Chair Bonnie Neely, "We are grateful to our returning teams and our new teams. In talking to some of the Humboldt County residents that have been diagnosed with dementia, it meant the world to them that even with a pandemic going on, local businesses as well as family, friends and neighbors were able to continue to support them by supporting the cause." Kelly Sanders, Walk co-chair, added, "Countless families will benefit from the dollars and awareness raised. The money will provide care and support for those with Alzheimer's and other dementias as well as fund research projects that will one day eradicate this disease."

Visiting Angels Eureka was the top fundraising team at this year's Walk, raising \$15,514.71. They have participated every year that the Humboldt Walk has been held. Rounding out the top ten fundraising teams included - #2 Edward Jones United Humboldt, Team Captain: Laura Middlemiss, \$6,965; #3 Amos Ranch Ramblers, Team Captain: Malinda Damme, \$6,620; #4 Edythe McKee Neely Family, Team Captains: Kelly Sanders & Bonnie Neely, \$4,220; #5 Remembering For Alz, Team Captain: Joanne Conzelmann, \$3,760; #6 Team Judy - in honor of Judy Lake, Team Captain: Bob Lake, \$3,133.02; #7 Team Courageous, Team Captain Christina Accomando, \$2,615; #8 In Memory of Dorothy Pegolotti, Team Captain Linda Pieratt, \$2,445; #9 Coast Central Credit Union, Team Captain Dona Latham, \$2,170; #10 Fieldbrook Friends Forever, Team Captain Rowetta Miller, \$1,725.

To donate to this year's Walk, visit act.alz.org/humboldt2020 or mail a check to the Alzheimer's Association, P.O. Box 2542, McKinleyville, CA 95519.

LEGAL NOTICES**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**

20-00520

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

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1174 ALLIE CT.

MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519

COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

TARA M. ZETTI-GROULX

1174 ALLIE CT.

MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519

CONDUCTED BY:

AN INDIVIDUAL

S/TARA M. ZETTI-GROULX

INDIVIDUAL-OWNER

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on OCT. 15, 2020

KELLY E. SANDERS

SC, DEPUTY CLERK

10/28, 11/4, 11/11

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

20-00505

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

SKIN PERFECTION

1639 CENTRAL AVE. STE. A

MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519

COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

YVONNE R. PEDRO

3000 FORTUNE ST.

MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519

CONDUCTED BY:

AN INDIVIDUAL

S/YVONNE PEDRO

OWNER

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on OCT. 6, 2020

KELLY E. SANDERS

SC, DEPUTY CLERK

10/21, 10/28, 11/4, 11/11

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

20-00502

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

HAVE HASH

1551 NURSERY WAY STE. A

MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519

COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

TTF INC.

CA 4084657

1551 NURSERY WAY STE. A

MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519

CONDUCTED BY:

A CORPORATION

S/CRAG NEJEDLY

CEO

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on OCT. 5, 2020

KELLY E. SANDERS

SC, DEPUTY CLERK

10/21, 10/28, 11/4, 11/11

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

20-00502

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

THE CLOSET

1551 NURSERY WAY STE. A

MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519

CONDUCTED BY:

A CORPORATION

S/CRAG NEJEDLY

CEO

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10/21, 10/28, 11/4, 11/11

CITY OF ARCATA NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS (RFP) FOR ARCATA BIKE SHARE SYSTEM

The City of Arcata Engineering Department is

ZOCH

CASE NO.: PR2000261

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both:

JUSTINE WILL GOR-ZOCH

Petition for Probate has been filed by: DANIELLE BOLEN in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.

The Petition for Probate requests that: DANIELLE BOLEN be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:

Date: DEC. 3, 2020

Time: 2:00 PM

Dept: 6

Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501.

These notices shall satisfy two separate but related procedural notification requirements for activities to be undertaken by the City of Arcata.

REQUEST FOR RELEASE OF FUNDS

On Tuesday, December 1st or shortly thereafter the City of Arcata will submit a request to the California Department of Housing and Community Development for the release of up to \$175, 500 in Community Development Block Grant funds under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, as amended, to install a sewer line to serve the Arcata House Partnership. The sewer line extension will occur within and directly outside of the City limits boundary.

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court.

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The Arcata House Partnership Shelter is located at 5073 Boyd Road, Arcata, CA 95521.

The project scope involves the installation of sewer and water lines, as well as a new lift station, and new utility pole to be located next to the new lift station. The trenching for utilities will range between three and six feet in depth, and will generally follow the existing City roadbed along Boyd Road. Utilities will be underground and will have no physical effect on existing structures in the vicinity. The only aboveground features (structural utility pole, lift station) will be installed on the road median between Boyd Road and Highway 101, and will have no effect on structures in the vicinity. The shelter is located directly outside of the existing City limits boundary.

Proposed activities will therefore be undertaken in two parts

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Construction Specialist/

Senior Construction Specialist

\$40,924 to \$58,925/yr.

(based on 12/27/20 salary increase)

Filing Deadline: 4:00 p.m. Monday, November 30, 2020. Performs a variety of semi-skilled and skilled technical concrete duties related to the construction, maintenance, repair, installation and monitoring of City streets and utilities systems and infrastructure; The primary focus is on technical and specialized concrete work while also fully supporting the overall accomplishments of the Department by frequently assisting the Streets/Utilities maintenance crews as needed. See full job description located at www.cityofarcata.org for further duties information and application requirements. Application materials which can be mailed, hand delivered, faxed or emailed are available on the jobs page or at Arcata City Manager's Office Lobby 736 F Street, Arcata; or by calling (707) 822-5953. EOE.

EAT HEARTY

Mad River Rotary recently donated gift cards valued at \$7,500 for use at local restaurants to show its appreciation of the hard work that the officers, deputies and staff of the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office do everyday to keep our community safe.

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HSU grad program enrollment surges

HUMBOLDT STATE

HUMBOLDT STATE – Despite the uncertainty of higher education during the pandemic, Humboldt State experienced a 8 percent increase in the number of new graduate students from last year and the highest number since 2017.

According to preliminary numbers, there are 192 graduate students enrolled – up from 178 students in Fall 2019 – across 11 programs, which

include: Applied Anthropology, Biology, Business Administration, English, Environmental Systems, Kinesiology, Natural Resources, Psychology, Social Science – Environment & Community, Social Work, and Sociology. Kinesiology, Social Work, and Psychology graduate programs experienced the most growth.

The increase in the number of graduate students highlights a common higher education trend: students often go to graduate school during economic downturns hoping to gain more skills when they enter the workforce.

Already at the fore-

front of offering quality online graduate education long before the pandemic, HSU provides in-person and online graduate programs that are full- and part-time—flexibility that's especially important for students who are working while going to school.

Students who take advantage of HSU graduate programs find classes are small, allowing them to work closely with faculty on projects where they can apply what they learned in the classroom to real-world situations. These experiences build interpersonal and practical skills that are vital for many careers.



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